

EVERY BYBNING

WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY BALLET KILBOURN, PRESIDENT. OFFICE: 043 D STREET N. W.

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Address

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC

Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, APRIL 17, 1889. PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Pridays at 12:30 p. m.

Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 10 until 12.

Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Baturdays.

VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS. Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy have issued the following order for the re-

ception of visitors: Reception of Senators and Representatives in Congress, from 10 to 13 o'clock.

Reception of all persons not connected with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplomatic Corps are exclusively received.

Persons will not be admitted to the buildtog after 2 o'clock each day, unless by card, which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Representutives or heads of Executive Depart-

## IT APPLIES HERE.

The decision of Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court, under which Mayor Grant removed the poles and wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company from certain New York streets, settled in New York, the question raised here a few years ago in regard to the Western Union wires on Seventh street from New York avenue to the Boundary.

Property owners on Seventh street secured an injunction against the construction of the lines. When the case was heard in the District Court the in junction was vacated on the ground that Seventh street was a postroad, and under the law the telegraph company had the right to construct its wires, which the company proceeded to do.

Judge Wallace's decision is, in effeet, that while the companies have cer tain rights on postroads, these rights are subject to municipal regulations. and that the regulation requiring the companies to put their lines under and was not a denial of any rights they had under the law, and he therefore vacated the injunction granted at the instance of the Western Union, and down came the poles and wires. -

The circumstances are almost exactly similar, and if Judge Wallace's decision establishes a precedent in the District of Columbia, there is nothing to prevent the District Commissioner taking similar action here and carrying out their regulation of some years ago

## MAKES GOOD PIE.

The Athens, Ga., Chronicle tells of a novel incident which occurred recently in front of the office of that newspaper This was a pitched battle between eight English sparrows on the one side and a single common field sparrow on the other. The combat lasted for about two minutes, and, much to the surprise of the lookers on, the one bird defeated the other eight and pursued them after the fight was over.

The result of this battle is in contra diction to what is supposed usually to follow such encounters, popular belief being that the pugnacious little foreigner drives away the native bird. It is probable, too, that this is so ordinarily, the wild birds not appearing in flocks and single individuals being driven from the towns by sheer force of numbers of the gregarious interlopers, who band together promptly whenever a conflict is imminent.

The English sparrows are making the parks of the United States less attractive yearly in one respect, because as their numbers increase the native birds find the parks less and less peaceful places for nest-building. English sparrow is not a good thing in the parks. The blue-bird, the songow and other native birds do not like him

The English sparrow makes a delightful pie. He is as good as a reed bird, prepared in the manner of that delicacy. It is easy to catch the English sparrow in numbers.

THE NEW YORK Son is in a good many respects the best newspaper in the world. but accidents will happen in the best regu lated families. In an article on the Sun't first page to-day concerning Mr. Herman Celrichs of that city Mr. O. is called "Oelrichs" three times, "Oelrich" once, "Celrichs" once and "Gelrichs" once. Evidently Mr. O. is not so well known to the proof-reader as he is to Mr. Dana.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR at the Smithsonian Institution has shown a tendency of late to eat up a black bear kept in the same pit with him. There will be nothing like dis cipline among those beasts until the wol-

THE CORBAN MISSION IS one that is not opular even though it pays \$7,500 a year. malaria and they have to fertilize the or

chards of the country with quinine so the it is ripe. The statuary in the palaces and parks is entirely of marble or bronze, and other metal figures are warped out of shape with rheumatism after the first wet spell. As before announced the salary is \$7,500 a year and a Minister can get there for about \$1,500, not including any extra-Gentlemen desiring the job will please ap

THE NEW YORK Centennial Celebratio Committee appears to know a great deal more about the descedants of the Van Beansellers, the Buildingstones, the Stuy-vedores and other once useful though dull laboring men of Manhattan than about the descendants of the Father of His Country THE CRITIC to-day gives them some useful information in the premises. One of the make

THE QUALITY of ex-Postmaster Pearson' work in New York may have been Mugvumpy, but the quantity was not, and he is now laid up for repairs, with a chance that he will never be himself again. Mr. Pearson's example will not be followed to an alarming extent by those holding Gov ernment positions.

IF WASHINGTON were alive to-day be would be so sick over the society rot about the Centennial in New York that it would be impossible for him to attend the affair, providing he had been invited by the com-

THE SUMBER of interesting gentlemen who have murdered their wives was in creased by several yesterday, and the usual proportion of them will escape hanging

THE BALLS, descendants of the Washngton family, have not been invited to the centennial ball. In the opinion of the New Yorkers Balls of a feather don't flock

IT IS INTIMATED that New York is de sirous of erecting a monument to John Bright. If John could only have lived ptil that monument was completed!

A RATHER striking spring advertisement the Philadelphia papers recently over Mr. Wanamaker's signature reads: "Now is the time to get your outing suits." THE NAME of "Inauguration Day" and

Emancipation Day" in the District of Columbia should be changed to "Saturation THE OFFICE-SERKERS' pit at the Ebbitt

House is gradually falling off in the tendance of auxious patriots. THE GRASSHOPPER will load up his boom

and start for Oklahoma some time during THE foolish man is the one who goes t

CRITICULAR "Nothing comes a-miss to me," remarked the man who had married three times and secured a widow for his partner each time.

NEW YORK CENTENNIAL BRAWL, Then Fish he grew indignant, And stuck up like a burr; "By Gosh!" he cried, with spirit,
"Who's Ward McAllister?"

Then Ward was quite indignant To learn what Fish had said: 'Aw, Fish is small potatoes,' He growled, and shook his head.

Now, all the great Four Hundred, Well knowing what they know, Begin to doubt the chieftain And ask can this be so.

That Fish might be a codfish, They could believe their chief; That Fish is small potatoes, Is something past belief.

So Ward is left lamenting. His feathers all a-droop; And he-not small potatoes And Fish-is in the soup

Husband: A word to the wise is sufficient Wife: I know it, darling. That's why I have to be continually and everlastingly

He plays to lose who plays too loose

A "Tight" Place: Husband (coming in burriedly and ex-

citedly): By Jove, I've been in a tight place. Wife (not too young): All right; next time you go into a saloon I hope you'll get licked till they have to bring you home in a

Sara Bernhardt has at last struck the role she has been growing up for. She has made a hit as Lena in the French adaptation of "As in a Looking Glass." A Lena actress than Sara does not exist.

Bucksnibble of Oshkosh.

(Chicago Herald.) Mr. Bucksnibble is a candidate for post asster at Oshkosh. Bucksnibble! Phæbus what a name, as Byron exclaimed regard-ing Amos Cottle. Bucksnibble of Oshkosh. How will that look upon the imperishable archives of the Postoffice Department at Washington?

Men of Few Words (New York Weekly.) Jollyfellow (after an absence)-Helio deak! Married vet? Meak (sadly)-No, not married yet.

Jollyfellow (after another absence Iello, Meak! Married yet? Meak (sodly)-Yes, married yet.

There Have Been Worse Heathen. (Hartford Courant.)
For "savages," the Samoans, who rushe nto the surf at the risk of their own lives o rescue the drowning German sailors

A Fabulous Dude. (Munsey's Weekly.) Tramp-Good morning, a— Chollie-You have the advantage of

their enemies, seem to have behaved ver

Tramp-Beast! Chollie-Thanks! Mine is Van Shyster. Where the Light Was.

(Munsey's Weekly.) Mrs. Gushington (missing her spouse)-Where is the light of my life? Mr. La Conic-He's gone out.

TO THE AILANTUS.

BY ONE WHO RIGHTLY APPRECIATES IT Allantus-Tree of Heaven Though grateful is thy shade Thy odoriferous blossoms Offend both man and maid.

Thy smell, so like the polecat, Diffused throughout the air Sets wicked men to cursing, And wishing thou wert-where?

Oh, that some human woodman Would wield his sturdy axe And chop them into splinters

With well-directed thwacks.

Let all the town assemble, And hold a jublice; And crown with kingly honors The man who kills this tree. COARA VERN DE VERE, THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

The dinner given by the Chinese Minister at the Embassy on Monday evening was one of the most elaborate affairs of the eason, and especially in floral decorations A carte blanche was given Florist Small in this respect, and he excelled all his previous efforts in table displays. Magna Charta and Bruner roses were used in great abund ance, and the entire table at which fifty three persons were seated resembled a fernery, owing to the multitude of these graceful plants used for garnishing the spaces between the dishes and set pieces. Not one of those who received an invitation to be present declined the honor, and th hospitable Minister was in his happiest vein as he announced that the dinner was given as a compliment to the new Administ

Some years ago there was a young man making his home in this city who had been the hero of a number of odd adventures He was the son of a minister in Indiana, and was when last heard from in the peni-tentiary. He went by the name of McGill, and was noted for his polite manners a

well as for his cool daring.
One of his favorite schemes was to go to a front door bell on Sunday morning with a package in his hand, asking if Mr. Smith lived there, saying that he had a package of purchases made the night before. Of course e never found the party be was inquiring for, but he usually came across a house whose inhabitants were all absent. One Sunday he went around in this manner, and soon came to a house whose door hell re-mained unanswered. He hurried around to the rear fence, climbed over, and was soon inside. He went through the rooms one one hand, the other tightly clutching a revolver. While going through a bureau in a bed-room be heard a noise; he turned around and saw a man sitting up bed, staring at him with a e of stupefied terror, McGill revolver at him, and the fellow ducked his head under the covers.

McGill hurried through with his work, and then turned to the occupant of the bed, who had by this time gained courage enough to look at him.

look at him.

"Get up," said the burglar, and the man
got up. "Now, what are you going to do.

Are you going to sit quietly in this cha'r and act like a gentleman, or are going to raise a rumpus, so that I will have to shoot

The man promised faithfully to keep perfeetly quiet. McGill placed little reliance in his promise, and after making noise out-side as if he were going away he quickly opened the door and looked into the room: As he expected he found the man off from the chair getting into his clothes.

"Well, d- you," he said, disgustedly, 'haven't you got any honor about you? Now, I'm going to try you once more, and remember, if you do succeed in having me caught, you won't be able to do it so quick I can shoot you, and you bet I'll do it." His victim was abject in promises of good faith, and this time McGill hastened out of the house, jumped the back fence and was off with his booty.

One of the cough drop venders of this city is an old, gray-haired, white-whiskered man, who, beneath a mild, child-like exterior, bides a good deal of exciting history. He looks like the Santa Claus who was pic-tured to our childhood, and if it were not for the blooming rosiness of his nose he would look like a typical, nice, kind old gentleman. He sing-songs the virtues of his wares with a subdued, prayer-meeting wheeze and always wears an indescribat air of piety. Notwithstanding this fact, he is under the observation of the police almost constantly, and not long since had a very narrow escape from a conviction of receiving stolen goods. At his trial the po-lice said that his mode of operation was to induce servant girls and subordinate employes in stores to rob their employers and bring the proceeds to him. He would pay them a small price for the stuff, leaving a margin for a very comfortable profit. The jury, however, did not find evidence enough against him to convict, although he had a bad record. He was very much comb who had prosecuted the case. The old man recognized him at once and hastened to show that he harbored no malice by making a strenuous effort to present him with a box of cough drops. He seemed very much disappointed because Mr. Lips comb declined to accept the offering.

There is in Washington as in every other large city a number of young women who are compelled to depend for a livelihood very largely on the itinerant theatrical com panies who do not carry as many people as they need. There are comparatively few companies who have all the minor parts in their performances filled, and this reserve talent is largely depended on. They come in and move about in court dresses or green tights, as circumstances may require, and receive from \$1.50 to \$2 a performance. They never have any lines to speak, of course, but sometimes they ascend, through lifficulty and temptation, to a recognized place in the profession. The spectacular shows call for a great deal of this kind o assistance. There are also a number of young men, embryo Booths and Barretts, who walt longingly for an opportunity set as an obscure member of the Roman Senate or to flourish a club as a component portion of the mob. The work of training this kind of material for each week's en gagement forms an important and dreaded portion of the business of the company, and it is only where economy must be consulted that this course is pursued.

In the mail of the Secretary of the Navy this morning was a little pink envelope, nestling down smid the varied assortment of big, square official envelopes that filled the mail basket. The envelope contained the following letter, the chirography of which was that of a child's, written with an evident effort "to dot your I's, cross your t's and mind your q's and p's." letter ran as follows:

READING, PA., April 5, 1889.

MR. TRACY: My cousin was on the war-ship and she said the sallors wasted the potatoes, and I thought if they took thinner paring you might bild a ship to send where the others got lost. I am only eleven, but I can take thin-ner parings. My mother does not know I am

Then follows the young lady's name and address. The letter was read and across the back of it was stamped, "Referred to the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing. It will be read by the chief of that bureau and in a few days the little girl will receive an official, type-written letter from the Nav Department, kindly thanking her for her suggestion, and informing her that it will receive due consideration by the bureau.

An Alabama Verdict. An Alabama man, charged with stealing a calf, made the following statement: "I was always teached to be honest, an' most always have been, but when I seed the calf I caved. I never wanted a calf so bad in all my life, an' you all know that when a man wants a calf be wants him." The jury returned the following verdict: "We this jury, are satisfied that Steve stold the calf but as the feller that owned the animal is considerable of a slouch, we agree to clear Steve and make the slouch pay the costs.' -[Atlanta Constitution,

## MATTER WORTH READING.

English spelling is remarkable for its in definite variety. As long as "tizic" is apelled "phthisic" the voice of the spelling eformer should be heard in the land. Mr Turner, in the following Incident, in view of our present method of spelling, was en-

irely consistent:

Jones met his friend Turner on the train. and who did not feel at all sure that the world is round, writes George Kennau in the Century. The Grand Lama was such a They are both going to Janesville, and stop at the same hotel. Turner registers his

"E. K. Phtholognyrrh." Jones, noticing it, exclaims:

"Here! What are you assuming such a foreign, outlandish name for ? Are you in any trouble?"
"Not a bit of it," replies Turner, "and I am not assuming any foreign name."
"What kind of a name is that?" de

"That is my [dentical old name," perdsts Turner, "and it is English, too-procounced plainly Turner. "I can't see how you get 'Turner' out of those thirteen letters, and besides what is

"Well, you see, nobody ever noticed my name on the register when I wrote it Tur-ner," explains the latter, "but since I com-menced writing it 'Phtholognyrrh' I put them all to guessing. They wonder what nation I am from; what my name is. I can now hear people talking about me all around. It is as I said before—it is English spelling. 'Phth,' there is the sound of 't' in "phthisic;' 'olo," there is the 'ur' in 'col 'go,' there is the 'n' in 'guat;' 'yrrh' is the sound of 'er' in 'myrrh.' Now, if that dou't spell 'Turner,' what does it

spelle"-[Yankee Blade. Workings of Prohibition A week or two ago a well-known dealer in live stock of this city went over to Washington County to make a deal with a big stock raiser, who is also prominent as a strict prohibitionist. The cattle having been inspected and the price agreed upon the Washington County man retired to the house to make out a receipt and so on, leaving the Pittsburger in his son's hands. As soon as the old man had disappeared inloors his son, a bright lad nearing his majority, said to the Pittsburger: "This is rather dry work talking all day, aint it ?"

The Pittsburger vehemently assented. "Well," continued the young man, "I've a bottle out in the haymow, and we might as well get a taste of the stuff while dad's not by:

The Pittsburger said yes again, and the two repaired to the haymow and looked upon the contents of the black bottle. Then the young Washingtonian hid the bottle in the haymow, saying as he did so: "Don't tell the old man anything about

this—he's awfully down on drinking!" Of course the Pittsburger vowed silence as he smacked his lips and left the young man in the barn. Two minutes later he was in the house paying over the money to the old stock-raiser. After the business in band had been dispatched and the bargain had been closed the Pittsburger was about to take his leave, when the old man said, rather awkardly: "Say, are you feelin' dry? I've a jug down in the cellar, and the iquor's fine."

It is hardly necessary to say they were

drained his glass he said to his guest: "Don't say nothing bout this to them boys o' mine—they don't know about the jug!"-Pittsburg Dispatch. Spinning Gold Thread. Perhaps some of our readers may be in-terested to know how silver bars can be

soon in the cellar. As the old prohibitionis

ransformed into gold thread. In the first place, the silver is brought from the Bank of England in cakes, weighing about one To secure the necessary degree of tenacity

a certain proportion of copper is added, and the alloyed metal, in the form of cylindrical bars, is next thoroughly heated. The hammering process follows, and the burs-originally about two feet in length and two inches in diameter, but now half as long again, and proportionately thinner—are in the next place filed and rubbed

until their surfaces are perfectly even.

What we may call the second part of the elated over his acquittal. On the process begins with the laying on of leaf throughout that period to ecclesiastical and while mashing add butter, pepper and day of trial he happened to meet Mr. Lips after leaf of gold in the proportion of two minds in this remote East Siberian lamasery, salt; pour in gradually the boiling milk. cent. Afterward, each bar is wrappe in paper and well heated in a charcoal

> A sort of vise stands ready, and in it has after bar, as it comes from the fire, is fixed and thoroughly burnished. All trace of its silver original has now disappeared, and the bar is ready for conversion into wire.
>
> This is accomplished by drawing it from 100 to 150 times through ever-diminishing holes in steel plates; and finally, when the

capabilities of this metal have been exauted, through apertures in diamonds rubies or supphires. The delicate wire thus obtained must b passed through the steel rollers of one of Herr Krupp's little "flatting-mills." Thi

brings us to the final process—the spinning of the flattened wire round silk, to form th golden thread of commerce. These spinning-machines are worked by

water, although two steam engines are to be found in the factory; for water-power is considered to be more regular and even in

There is a small home demand for the round wire for the adornment of epaulets tc., says Chambers' Magazine, I bulk of the manufactured article finds its way in the shape of silky gold thread to India and the far East generally, where it those gorgeous cloths and tissues in which the heart of the Oriental delights.

A Singularly Checkered Career. Miss Florence Warden, author of "The House on the Marsh," and other well known but eerle novels, has had a singularly checkered career. Left at an early age dependent upon her own exertions, sh started as a governess. But she soon fired of uncongenial drudgery and took to the stage, her first appearance being at the Haymarket, then under the Bancroft regime. There she appeared with credit in several of their productions, and it was while playing at the Haymarket that "The House on the Marsh" was published, and its great success determined her future course. So tremendous a hit did it make that Mr. Stevens, the proprietor of "The Family Herald," very generously sent her a check for a large amount over and above the price originally agreed to. Upon leaving the Haymarket, Miss Warden wen for some two years on a tour with a version of her novel. Now she has given up acting

and settled down to steady literary work. A Curious Burial. Gus M. Seizer died a few days ago i China Grove, Rowan County, N. C. He was a pronounced infidel, believing in neither God nor a future of any kind. Two weeks before his death, knowing his de mise to be imminent, he went to a tree near the yard and under it marked a place for his grave, giving instructions as to how it should be dug and his mode of burial. He wanted a layer of cedar brush at bottom of the grave, to be filled up with dirt. He said that when decomposition set in the sap of the tree would draw him up the limbs and he could perch on the top of the tree and view the surrounding somery for ages to come. Setzer was perfectly rational to the last.

A postal card sent to this office will secure the regular delivery of THE CRITIC in any part of the city.

NEVER HEARD OF AMERICA

After dinner I had a long talk with the Grand Lama about my native country, cography and the shape of the earth. It seemed very strange to find anywhere on the globe, in the nineteenth century, an educated man and high ecclesiastical digniary who had never even heard of Am-

"You have been in many countries," b sold to me through the interpreter, "and have talked with the wise men of the West;

what is your opinion with regard to the shape of the earth?" "I think," I replied, "that it is shape

like a great ball." "I bave heard so before," said the Grand Lama, looking thoughtfully away into vacancy. "The Russian officers whom I have met have told me that the world is round. Such a belief is contrary to the teachings of our old Thibetan books, but #1 have observed that the Russian wise m predict eclipses accurately; and if they co our object in spelling that way?" asks tell beforehand when the sun and moon are o be darkened, they probably know son thing about the shape of the earth. do you trink that the earth is round?

"I have many reasons for thinking so," I answered, "but perhaps the best and trongest reason is that I have been arou-This statement seemed to give the Grand

Lama a sort of mental shock...
"How have you been around it?" he inquired. What do you mean by 'around it? How do you know that you have been around it?"

"I turned my back upon my home," replied, "and traveled many months in the course taken by the sun. I crossed wide continents and great oceans. Every night the sun set before my face and every moreing it rose behind my back. The earth at ways seemed flat, but I could not find any where an end nor an edge; and at last, whe I had traveled more than thirty thousand cersts, I found myself again in my occurring and returned to my home from rection exactly opposite to that which had taken in leaving it. If the world was flat, do you think I could have dope this?" "It is very strange," said the Grand Lama, after a thoughtful pause of a moment. "Where is your country? How far is your country beyond St. Peters

"My country is farther from St. Peters burg than St. Petersburg is from here," I replied. "It lies almost exactly under our feet; and if we could go directly through the earth that would be th

shortest way to reach ft." "Are your countrymen walking aroun with their heads downwards under our feet?" asked the Grand Lama, with evident interest and surprise, but without any per-ceptible change in his habitually impassive

"Yes," I replied, "and to them we see to be sitting heads downward here."

The Grand Lama then asked me to de cribe minutely the route that we had followed in coming from America to Siberia and to name the countries through which we had passed. He knew that Germany djoined Russia on the west, he had hea of British India and of England-probably brough Thibet—and he had a vague ide of the extent and aituation of the Pacific Ocean; but of the Atlantic and of the conti nent that Hes between the two great ocean

be knew nothing.

After a long talk, in the course of which we discussed the sphericity of the earth from every possible point of view, the Grand Lama seemed to be partly or wholly convenced of the truth of that doctains and said, with a sigh: "It is not in accordance with the terchings of our books; but the

Russians must be right." It is a somewhat remarkable fact that Dr. Erman, the only foreigner who had seen the lamasery of Goose Lake previous to our visit, had an almost precisely similar con-versation concerning the shape of the earth with the man who was then (in 1828) Grand

Almost sixty years elapsed between Dr. Erman's visit and ours, but the doctrine of the sphericity of the earth continued throughout that period to ecclesiastical nd it is not improbable that sixty years hence some traveler from the Western world may be asked by some future Grand

world to be a sphere. THE PENCIL TREE Oh! could I find the forest Where the pencil trees grow! Oh! might I see their stately stems All slanting in a row ! I'd hie me to their grateful shade

In deep, in deepest bliss, For then I need not hourly hear A chorus such as this Oh! lend me a pencil, please, mamma Oh! draw me some houses and trees

Oh! make me a floppy ireat poppy to copy, And a horsey that prances and go

mamma The branches of the pencil tree Are pointed; every one. Ay! each one has a glanding point That glitters in the sun; The leaves are leaves of paper white,

All fluttering in the breeze Ah! could I pluck one rustling bough I'd silence cries like these: O' lend me a pencil, do, mamma! I've got mine all stuck in the glue, mam

Oh! make me a pretty Big barn and a city And a cow and a steam-engine, mamma!

The fruit upon the pencil tree Hangs ripening in the sun, In clusters bright of pocket-knives— Three blades to every one. Ah! might I pluck one shining fruit And plant it by my door,

The pleading cries, the longing sighs Would trouble me no more Oh! sharpen a penell for me, mamma! Cause Johnny and baby have three, mamma! And this isn't fine!

And Hal sat down on mine!

So do it bee-yu-ti-ful-lee, mamma!

-[Youth's Companion A Desirable Locality to Live In-She had called upon a real estate man to see if he had a house-to suit her, and had gone over the list and found fault with overything. A little out of patience, he verything. A little out of patience, he nally asked: "What kind of a house do you want, any-

"It isn't the house so much as the neigh-perhood," she repited, "I want a location where the neighbors will be neighborly. If where the neighbors will be neighborly. If I want to give a party and want to borrow a piano, sofa, a few chairs, three or four pictures and some statuary I want to feel that my neighbors will lend me with cheerfulness."—[Detroit Free Press. Very Shoppy.

Miss Reeder-You should read Dr. Weir C. Mitchell's last story. The scone is laid in the lumber regions.

Dr. Schmerz—Ah, I see—in the small-ofthe back-woods, you mean.—[Puck. New York Centennial. For this occasion the Pennsylania Rati-road will sell, April 27 to May I, inclusive,

round trip tickets from Washington at \$6.50, good to return and including May 6.

Mrs. and Miss Heintzleman sall for Eu-[Communications on any matter of current interest will be cheerfully printed in THE CRITIC under this head. Letter ope on the 17th lust. Justice Gray entertained Professor Marsh t dinner on Monday. Miss Famile Cox will leave next week for

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Dr. and Mrs. Weir Mitchell will be at the

Normandie during their stay in the city.

and Mrs. Ramsay at the Brooklyn Navy

ments about the 10th of May.

Tsu! Kwo Yan is the name of the official

Dr. John S. Billings gave a handson

dinner of fourteen covers last evening in honor of Professor Marsh, president of the

Hon. John F. Andrews will next season

The engagement of Miss Nellie Rives and

continent, where he will spend severa

Mrs. Martha Powell-Holliday and Repre

Church, Louisville, Ky. After the ceremony

there will be a reception at the residence of Mrs. Sample, the eldest daughter of the

Mrs. Harrison held a pleasant informal

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Marie Lucile Bondurant of Louisville, Ky.

and Mr. Louis O'Shaughnessy of Cincinnati at the Cathedral in Louisville, Tues

day morning, April 30, at 10:30 o'clock

They will be at home Tuesdays after May 13

at the Barnet House, Cincinnati, Miss

Bondurant is one of the handsomest girls in Louisville, and Mr. O'Shaughnessy is the

Gazette and a bachelor, of wide acquaint

SOME GOOD SOUPS.

Bouillon.—Take the second cut of e shank and put into three parts of cold water; bring to a boil slowly, skim care-

fully, set where it will simmer slowly fou

or five hours; strain through a napkin or

cheese cloth and set away to cool; when re-quired for the table take off all the fat and

put the soup (now a jelly) into the kettle. Heat it and flavor with salt and pepper. If

a vegetable flavor is preferred an onlon of a bit of carrot, a small bay leaf, a clove, a

sprig of thyme, of paraley or celery may be added. Boil gently ten or twenty minute

Chicken Soup .- Remove the fat from

good chicken and separate the meat from

the bones as thoroughly as practicable; let the chicken bones for the soup, with half an onion, simmer for three hours in three

pints of water; add a pinch of salt. a little

pepper and a tablespoonful of rice pre

Rice Soup .- Put a beef bone in two quarts

of water with one tablespoonful of rice,

with pinch of salt and pepper, and let boil

gently for an hour. Chop some parsley

Potato Soup.-To six boiled potatoes

(peeled) add nearly one quart of milk, one

quarter pound of butter. Season with pep-per and salt. Mash the potatoes very fine

Stir it well and strain through a sieve.

Heat an egg and put in the tureen. After

the soup is strained heat it again for a few

Ovster Soun .- Drain the Houng from th

oysters. Put it on the stove with a pint of

milk and half pint of water. Let it com

to a boll, add the oysters, butter and season

Beef Soup.—Take three quarts of cold water, one pound beef, one-half cup of bar-ley. Let it boil half an hour, and then add

one onion, one carrot, a small piece of pars-ley. Boil one hour more. Peel and slice three potatoes, wash them in warm water

and add them to the soup, with a sessoning of salt and pepper. Stir it frequently and

French Soup.-Boll giblets and neck of a

chicken with one small onion and one table

spoonful of barley in three pints of water until reduced one-half. Strain and add salt

and one-half spoonful of Worcestershire

Rats to the Rescue

Silas Berry of Newton, Pa., entered a dark pit in which browers' grain was stored,

and was there attacked by a large rat, which ran up his trousers leg. His effort to dislodge it made it squeal louldy, and

in a few moments hundreds of other rodents

came to the assistance of the first rat. The fight continued for fully twenty minutes, and when his cries brought relief he was covered with blood, and forty-eight rats lay dead around him.

Don't Get Caught

This Spring, as you may have been before with your blood full of impurities, your di-

gestion impaired, appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole system liable to be

prostrated by disease-but get yourself int

good condition, and ready for the changin and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Sar

saparilla. It stands unequaled for purifyin the blood, giving an appetite, and for a ger

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"For five years I was slok every spring, but ast year began in February to take Hood's

Sarsaparilla. I used five bottles and have not seen a sick day sluce." G. W. Sloan Milton, Mass.

"My son was afflicted with the worst typ

of scrofula, and on the recommendation omy druggist I gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla

To-day he is sound and well, notwithstand

ng it was said there was not enough med

ine in Illinois to effect a cure." J. Cum

Dizzy, Tired Feeling

"For a first-class spring medicine my w

and I think very, highly of Hood's Barsapa rilla. We both took it last spring. It did u

a great deal of good, and we felt bette

through the hot weather than ever before

lieved me of a dizzy, tired feeling. We sha certainly take Hood's Sarsaparilla again thi

spring." J. H. PEARCE, Supt. Granite Ry Co., Concord, N. H.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

fold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Pro

pared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothe caries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

IAN, Illipolis, Ill.

eral spring medicine. Be sure to get

boil another hour, and then serve

sly boiled.

ine and put in when done.

ance and perennial popularity.

Academy of Sciences.

months in travel.

colleges for five years.

The Capital Bicycle Club will give

Miss Kate Billings is visiting Comu

visit to friends in New York.

Yard.

tality.

should in all cases be as brief as possible. The Allantus. HAGERSTOWN, MD., April 15 .- Edite Critic: Since a discussion about the Allantus has aprung up, I cheerfully give to an impartial Critic my stock of information Miss Darnellle has returned from an ex-tended visit to friends in Richmond,

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

on the subject: For some years families residing to the neighborhood of these trees have been atneignborhood of these trees have been at-tacked with a peculiar sore throat during the period of bloom. In some cases the patients were confined to bed and a physi-cian attended them for several weeks.

In our neighborhood there were four families seriously affected with aggravated named to succeed the present Chinese Min-ister at this post. He will arrive in the sore throats, resisting all treatment until

Three friends visiting us in June were uddenly affected with sore throat, violen influenza and later with an irritating cough They were in good health upon their arrival, but were sick for three weeks. One, occupy the residence just vacated by ex-Secretary Endicott, and his home will doubtless be the scene of an elegant hospia remarkably healthy child, had, in addi-tion to the foregoing symptons, frequent cramps in the stomach. She was so weakened by the sickness caused by allan-tus blossoms that she was in delicate health Mr. Percival Lee Waters is announced. Mr. Waters leaves on the 28th instant for the

for the remainder of the summer.

The attendant physician recognized the sore throat at once as the peculiar affection induced by a blooming allantus. He said he could do nothing but advise a complaint against these trees.

Two ladies of my acquaintance who had

sentative Charles H. Gibson of Maryland will be married on the 23d instant at Christ never before experienced any symptoms of the distressing malady known as hay-fever had a full course of it while spending the month of June in the vicinity of an allantus A member of yet another family has been confined to her bed for more than a week reception yesterday afternoon, receiving among other prominent people Mrs. and Miss Blaine, Mrs. Lowery and General Breckenand unable to swallow for several days in asequence of irritable condition of throa and stomach, resulting from allantus blos

ridge. Mrs. McKee spent the day in Balti-more shopping and Mrs. Russell Harrison is at Virginia Beach, so neither assisted. these three weeks annually.

A hay-fever patient in our town had he Rev. Wallace Clark, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, is spending a few first symptoms in June for successive years. 'At length she could no longer redays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clark. Rev. Mr. Clark will leave New cover from the loss of rest, deadly nausea and enfeebling influenza caused annually by York on the 23d instant for Frankfort (on the-main), Germany, where he will take the position of Professor of the English lan neighbor's allantus, and she has become chronic victim to hay-fever. guage at one of the principal theological

I was told by a resident of Boonsboro Md., that the physicians of that place were puzzled to account for the number of conumptives in a certain part of town. Be lieving there must be some local cause, they proceeded to make investigations. In each dency to pulmonary disease the patient said he first had a mysterious sickness annually in June. A sore throat and tickling cough accompanied the sickness. As time work on the cough continued throughout the summer, and he did not recover from his enfeebled condition.

A number of silantus trees grew in this ection of the town, and the doctors found that the time of sickness corresponded with the period when the aflantus bloomed. A few more statements convinced them

that the affantus should be declared a public nuisance. This was done, and the uthorities cut down these trees so prejudicial to health. My informant said that no new cases of onsumption had been found in that healthy

untain town since the destruction of the

C. T. V.

The Suburban "Craze." WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Editor Critic: Washington, April 17.—Entitor Critic.
In reply to the query of "Anti-Suburban Craze" in yesterday's Chitic as to where the people are to come from who are to occupy all the suburban divisions, I would say that it is highly improbable that all the subdivisions will be occupied. The better once will be, as the better land in the city will be occupied, and the rest left unsettled for years. The effect of the suburban craze has been to open up property for men of moderate means who want to build a home costing from \$1,500 to \$3,000 and who cannot do so within the city limits. It will be found that it is largely from this class that the suburban population is being re

Rev. Sam Small Creates an Uproar. There was an exciting episode in the old Brownstone Church, Pittsburg, Wednesing on prohibition. Jacob Killen, a wealthy wine dealer, occupied a front pew and when Small began in his usual vigorous "law-breakers" Mr. Killen arose and objected. Then came a voice from the rear of the church: "Give it to him. He's one of

Killen arose, facing the audience, and cried in response: "Liar! you're a liar." Then there were cries of "Put him out," but Small objected, and stated that he was accustomed to such people. The excite-

accustomed to such people. The excitement subsided, but soon Mr. Killen was on his feet sgain and asked Mr. Small if prohibition became a law whether manufacturers were to have their property practically conflacated without conpensation. Small answered that a United States court had decided that prohibition was constitutional and did not carry compensation with it. Killen then attempted to argue it with Small, shaking his fist under the latter's nose. An attempt was then made to put Killen out. The audience chegred and then Killen refused to go unless he was forced. One old temperance lady became so excited that she rushed up to Mr. Killen and struck him in the face with her list. Small stopped speaking while the confusion and struck him to the face with her fist.
Small stopped speaking while the confusion
reigned. Order was finally restored and
he continued his lecture. The audience
passed resolutions requesting Judge White
to refuse Killen a renewal of his license.

DIED. UTERMENLE.—At his residence 510 Second freet southeast. April 16, 1889, at 4:20 p. m., secree W. Utermehle, in the 74th year of his ge. Funeral services at his late residence. Thursday, April 18, at 4 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family invited. Intermenprivate.

DEGGES.—On the morning of April 16, 1889, at 529 o'clock, Bessie Irene, youngest child of Wm. J. and Mary E. Degges, aged 3

months.

Thursd will take place from her parents
residence, No. 2227 Teath street northwest
Thursday evening, at 2p. m. UNDERTAKERS. WILLIAM LEE (Successor to Henry Lea's Sons). UNDERTAKER 332 PENN. AVENUE N. W.,

South Side. Branch office, 498 Maryland ave. s. w. A UGUST BURGDORF, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, 316 Penn. ave. n. w., between 3d and 4)4 sts Everything first-class.

EXCURSIONS. HO! FOR GREAT PALLS AND CARIN JOHN BRIDGE.—Steam Packet EXCEL-SIOR makes her regular trips on Sanday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaving High st. and Canal, Georgetown, at 8 a. m Will commence April 21 Pare, 50c., round

MOUNT VERNONI MOUNT VERNON STRAMER W. W. CORCORAN Leaves 7th st. wharf daily (except Sunday) for MOUNT VERNON At 10 o'clock a.m.; returning, reaches Wash-ington about 3:30 p. m.

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505 D street northwest,

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American Opera Co. ustav Hinrichs......Prop. and Direct THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVENING, B PRIMA DONNAS, Verdi's Grand Opera, in 4 acts, THE MASKED BALL

With the following artists: Louise Natali, Aldia Varena, Lizzie Macnichol, Chus. Bas-sett, Alonzo Stoddart, E. N. Knight, S. Lan-glois, F. Pieri, R. Rudolfi and Chus. Connell. Thursday Il Trovatore Thursday
Friday. Lucis di Lamisermoor
Saturday Matinee. Il Trovatore
Saturday Evening. Bohemian Girl
REGULAR PRICES.
NEXT WEEK—RICE Vixey's Comic Opera,
THE PEARL OF PEKIN.

EW NATIONAL THEATRE. -TO-NIGHT MR. A. M. PALMER'S COMPANY

From the Madison Square Theatre, New York, in

Next Week-GEO, H. ADAMS in the Speak-ing Pantomime, HE, SHE, HIM AND HER. HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE.

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Replete with Magnificent Equipments
Strong Cast.
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Will hold Daily Receptions, 1 to 5 and 7 to 11 9. m., at NINTH ST., NEAR E NORTHWEST. For Ladies and Gentlemen.
BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 15.
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
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FIRST-CLASS VARIETIES
Afternoon at 2. Every Night at 8 o'clock.
Admission 10, 20 and 30 cents.

THE NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

> Wednesday, April 24. Thursday, April 25. Friday, April 26. Saturday, April 27. Monday, April 29. Tuesday, April 30. Wednesday, May 1. Thursday, May 2.

Five Races Each Day. ALL THE FIRST-CLASS RACE HORSES AND STREPLECHASERS.

FIRST RACE AT 8 O'CLOCK. Special race trains via Baltimore and Obio Baltroad at 12:10, 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. Returning trains will be in waiting when the races are over.

Carriages should go via M street.

Perfect order will be preserved. Objectionable persons will as on previous occisions, be excluded.

Members' badges can now be obtained from ner Tenth street and Pennsylvania ave. n. w. H. D. McINTYRE, J. C. McKIBBIN, Secretary. President.



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Trance Medium DR. LESTER just arrived from London, England. The world-remowned and highly-celebrated and only real, natural-born Trance Medium in this country. Born with a double veil and wonderful prophetic gift of second sight; has the power of any two mediums you ever met. This he is prepared to prove. Tells your entire life, past, present and future, in a dead trance. Every hidden mystery revealed. Tells the full name of your future husband or write, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false. Tells all business affairs with utmost truth. Gives advice on divorce, contested wills, speculations, etc. Tells your life from the cradic to the grave. Positively no imposition. Reveals excepting. The boater wishes it distinctly understood that he is the only genuine seventh son of the present age, and advertises nothing but what he can do, and would not be classed with the many cheap pretenders found in every city. All who are in stokness or in tromble, all whose fond hopes have been biasted and who have been deceived and disappointed through the false predictions or others, before giving up in despair are invited to call and be convinced or the true statements of the above without delay. Fee, 31 and upward. Parlors 164 Est., mear 10th.

N. H.—This is the Doctor's first visit. Letters answered. ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY.

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5, for reception of boarding pupils: Thursday,
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